SAPARILLIAN

JMPTION

R. R. WAY'S

EY, DIARRHEA, ERA MORBUS. FEVER AND AGUE BALGIA. DIPHTHERIA.

INFLUENZA CULT BREATHING. Complaints.

PAIN REMEDY

TO TWENTY MINUTES,

'sReady Reliet

INSTANT EASE! of the Eidneys, Enflam-e Bladder, Inflammation a. Congestion of the Emer-lbificult Ereathing, Pal-te Eleart, Efysterics, Crosp Catarrh, Enfluence, Head

ER AND AGUE.

DWAY'S

le Substitute for Calomel.

AT's PILLS will free the classes ! Descars

LD BY DRUGGISTS. FALSE AND TRUE" a worth thousands will be sent you.

by legislation which permits one class to destroy the property of another?

SCITUATE.

Among the Farmers-

Since the death of the beautiful and fa

sion of the family line for nearly two

and a half centuries, and is stamped indeli-

bly with all the features that characterized

the Colonial period. Not one of these

features and associations, that its present

occupant, who is himself a genuine an-

tiquarian, does not studiously aim to pre-

ture is as perfectly preserved as possi-

ble. In fact, it constitutes a sort of Coloni-

al museum of itself, so well filled is it with

relics of the olden time which have been ac-

cumulated by successive generations of the

We observed on a south window sill a

ANCIENT RELICS.

sun dial that had done accurate and faithful

service for above a hundred years, and still

continues to mark the hours of the day with

MASSACHUS

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1881.

WHOLE NUMBER 2066.

ALASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN AGRICULTURE N. E. Agricultural Society HMAR BUILDING. No. 45 tin b Street, (cor. Bevonehire St NOYES Ploughman Compan

Chitorial.

RENOVATING OLD PASTURES.

paid a visit to the farm of her late owner, Mr. Charles O. Ellms, of Scituate, to give a it few operations on the farm, pay bet closer inspection to the herd of Jerseys of in the improvement of pasture lands, which she was the most conspicuous memat have been fed, a score or more of years ber. Responding to Mr. Ellms' invitation, cartle. Pastures fed so long, with nothing we embarked on the 11 A. M. train on the one to them, not only become mossy but Old Colony Railroad, and after a ride of better varieties of grasses are superscedsome twenty-five miles reached Scituate. by the poorer and less nutritious variewhere we were met at the depot by Mr. so that the feed is not only less in quan-Ellms, who took us into his vehicle and drove over a highway, skirted by his green pastures, in which several of his well-known herd were ture depends on its condition as contentedly grazing. A comparatively short as location. If the land can be readily ride brought us to his residence, which at oughed, and is not too far from home, it first sight impressed us with its venerable av be planted one or two years with some antiquity. The estate has been in posses.

en; if the character of the soil will admit of it. Indian corn is a good crop to plant the first year, to be followed the next ear by potatoes, not forgetting to give each a ! beral dressing of manure. The poators should be planted early enough, so as to be ripe in August, that they may be harfirst of September. In seeding down to was two mistakes are usually made. First. sowing in the spring. Second, sowing too few varieties of grass seed.

By sowing the last of August on the first ember, the seed not only somes up 'ter than if sown in the spring but the erss gets well established by midsummer, ording the best of feed for cattle, while it t sown until spring, even if it comes up vell and is not chaked out with weeds, it is no condition to tea! until late in the au-

the old time accuracy. We were also shown a pair of sconces, in which candles reflected be fed every day, for six months, should covered with varieties of grasses that ripen in succession, covering as much of the season as a radiale; therefore in the selection of varieties act of v should they be numerous, but they should is caude the earliest as well as the 'west varieties: The following would not be too many varieties, Brown Bent (Amostis canine) lune grass, (Poa prateusis), Orchard grass (Dactylis glomerain), Blue grass (Poa compressa), Timothy nger in this domestic museum of relics for Phleum prateusa), English bent (Agrosti long while, and lose oneself in the dreams alba), Red top (Agrostis vulgaris), Red which they excite of people that long ago lover (Trifolium pratease), White cloves acted their parts in life and disappeared. ritalium repens). Other varieties may The late Dr. Shurtleff, ex-mayor of Boston added, according to the characts a noted antiquarian, used to pass days tohe land; if the land is wet the ad tional selection should be different, than the land be dry when it is not convenient gether in rummaging among these most interesting collections, and enjoying the seplant pastures a year or two, or the lan cret satisfaction of making them once more play their part in the life of those who ticed with good success; that '4. 'C gh the land the last of August, give it a ough harrowing, and then sow it gown departed so long ago and left them behind. with grass seed and winter rve; wai's the grass seed should be sown in sufficient ities to secure a good catch, the rye should not be sown very thick, but thick enough to urnish good feed in the spring; if the land is manured but lightly, the pasture will be very much improved, and that too without keeping the cattle off, except during the fall months; for in the apring the rye will have made a growth, that will furnish an abundance of feed quite early. If no manure at all is applied, the land, by this method is very much improved. Unfortunately a very large sortion of the pastures of New England ar

manure must be applied.

in this element, not only do not give as much milk, but they do not keep in that healthy condition which they do when the soil is rich in phosphates. The most difficult results are the soil of the s

ould be sufficient, the task would not

at Scituate, which had then just assumed its new name, he openly sympathized with the "Quakers," and was subjected to a fine of ten shillings for being present at a Quaker meeting. Charles Ellms, the grandfather of the present occupant of the farm, was a noted sea captain. When Napoleon Bonaparte issued his famous Berlin decree confiscating and some of them with large trees neutral ships to retaliate on England, he was tumerous enough to seriously interfere with captain and owner of a vessel salling in the West Indies, and was boarded by a French ome other means than ploughprivateer and taken to the island of Guada-The English have an implements called loupe in Februrary 1800 where his vessel was confiscated. Charles Ellms, father of the or knives, set quite thickly together; this is drawn over the grass land to cut the roots present owner of the farm, was in his day a e grass, and stir up the soil enough, no well-known bookseller and publisher in by sowing a liberal quantity of grass, new plants are produced in the chanseed, new plants are produced in the chan-nels cut by the scarifier; but to make much State street, Boston, and will be readily remembered by all citizens who can go back ent in this way a liberal dressing | fifty years. He originated and published the celebrated "Davy Crockett" and Within a few years some of our best far- "Comic" almanacs, which had such a remers have become satisfied, that it is not markable circulation for those days. On the economy to keep witch cows on worn out decease of his father he relinquished busipastures; that when the best varieties of ness and retired to the homestead farm at sweet grasses are cho' ed out, by the sour | Scituate, disposing of the copyright of those grasses and mosses, it is time to make a popular publications to the late S. N. Dick-change for the heter; and they have found inson, whose genius as a Boston printer won by experience, that when the land cannot a wide and enduring reputation. He died he ploughed, it pays to give it a dressing of some fifteen years ago, and the homestead some concentrated fertilizer, rich in phos-phates; finely ground bone has been found owner, who had spent a number of years in California, and early imbibed a strong fancy eved to be very beneficial to the health cattle, especially milch cowa; the ne containing large quantities of phos-ate, it supplies to the soil that particular ment which milch cows draw so largely on the soil. Cows kept on a soil deficient

for the Jersey breed of stock, which for a long course of years he has persevered in breeding to the highest state of perfection. THE " ELLMS FARM." The farm of Mr. Ellms comprises about 40 acres, 12 acres of which are under cultivation, 25 acres are in pasture, and 3 acres of meadow and wood land. It slopes gently to improve are those where the south from the top of a hill, the soil bethe briers and bushes have taken possession; o cut them down is a very laborious task, aspecially if the land be rocky; if once cuting a deep loam with a compact substratum He believes in heavy manuring, as his fields clearly show. On all his grass fields he cuts be so discouraging, but once cutting only seems to encourage the roots to send up a half dozen stalks, where only one grew before, so that in a year or two, the pusture is from ten head of cattle, made in one year, ore, so that in a year or two, the prature 16 completely covered than before. It and used superphosphate beside in the drill. was thought by our grand(athers, that if the bushes be cut in August, when the moon was just right, they would not grow again, being 3 inches apart. He thinks it rather being 3 inches apart. He thinks it rather t we believe they never discovered just en that time was, so the bushes had to too close, but as he is one of twenty conteswhen that time was, so the busines must be cut the next, and every following year. The only way that we ever discovered to kill bushes by cutting, was to cut them very large the land at case a Boston, offered a premium for the best field to the large that the land at case a large transfer and an active liberal dressing of manure, and sawing a good quantity of grass seed; by spring the grass gets a good start, but the roots of the bushes are not dead, they will shout freely, and the fight must be kept up during the

bushes are not dead, they will sprout freely, and the fight must be kept up during the season, kneping the sprouts down; if the work is faithfully done, one season will accomplish the work. As 'e. receives patience and perseverance, as well as downright hard work, it is best to try to conquer but a small piece each year. 'Indeubtedly the chespest, the best, as well as the most in the farm but stock and butter; he chespest, the best, as well as the most in the farm but stock and butter; he then has manure to feed his land

the richest of grasses, and fed by stock that would be a constant income to the farmer. How long shall the farmer be made to suffer

nate," son of "Jersey Belle," whose weight is 1600 pounds. He has great breadth of nous Jersey cow "Jersey Belle," we have

New Jersey State Fair in 1871, Maine State tables. Fair in 1875-76, and New England Fair in 1877, and of the Sweepstakes the last time a skillful farmer, who had some twenty tons serve. The pristine simplicity of the struc-

is well placed on the farms of New England. A DRIVE THROUGH THE TOWN. River. After partaking of dinner, which was their light and illuminated the room two hun- bounteously served, we were ready for the which Mr. Ellms digged up in his garden, beach on the east and the glades on the Ellms, containing some forty acres. Walnut the Colony. Hill neighbors close, and is near the seat of the late Judge William Cushing, a Judge of Besides other fine farms and plantations the United States Supreme Court, and a na- which we have not the space further to de-

THE ELLMS ANCESTRY. Rodolphus Ellms, the ancestor of all his name in the country, came over from England in 1640, being one of the "Conihassett' partners, with grants of land from the King, who was the first Charles. On their arrival is called the Beech Woods, a name it has would it certainly do them. borne from the earliest times. The beautiful evergreen holly is very common here, and the elegant flowering shrub, the mountain laurel, may be seen in certain parts of the town. The marshes are visited in autumn by great varieties of birds of passage, especially sea-fowl, and the river and coast is popunorthward annual courses. THE "OLD OAKEN BUCKET," ETC.

> ey, whe owns the "Old Oaken Bucket" and drank from the "well" in which used and possib'y better. to hang the "old oaken bucket." Here was born its author, Samuel Woodworth, who died in New Yorkin 1842, at the age of fiftyfive years. In view, also, are Herring River, in its beautiful meanderings; North River, near by and beyond the village of Marshfield; while to the left spreads out the ocean, always ready to temper both the heat and the cold. In the course of our ride away from the Ellms farm, we passed the house, one hundred and fifty years old, built by Rev. Col. Judge Thomas Clapp, an intimate friend of William White, son of Peregrine, and grandson of William White who came in the Maylower. The latter brought over with him two pitchers, and one of them was given by his grandson to his friend Mr. Clapp, which the latter's granddaughter, now over eighty years old, has in the house. We passed the birthplace of Rev. Charles Torrey, who died in a Maryland prison for aiding slaves to escape. He assisted over four hundred to escape. He assisted over four hundred to their freedom. We rode past the Stock-bridge Mansion; the oldest inhabitants distinctly remember the port-holes in the house, which was used as a defence against the Inthe Mansion of the Man

the same bridge there was once a bloody encounter between the settlers and King Philip.

Philip.

Parks. We passed also the fields of J. J. Ford,

effectual way to destroy the bushes in a with. Although on a hill, his farm endures ing. We leave on our right the site of the rocky pasture, is to cut the bushes in Au- a drouth much better than the valley lands old "fulling mill," where stood a clothing gust, and to stock it with sheep the next | below. For milk setting he uses the Cooley | mill in 1653, and the next thing that strikes deep can, considering the butter superior to our view is a fine field of onions and garden

during the season. He cultivates this year for less mo loin and hips, and the thinnest proportionate shoulders and withers on any bull we bage, early and late, one and one-half acres ever saw. "Aristocrat," son of "Belle of of onions, one acre of beets and parsnips, Scituate," ten months old, is a splendid animal. A nice heifer celf of "Maid of Scit- acres of squashes, one acre of turnips, two uate," and a fine bull calf of the late "Jersey acres of peach trees, one-half acre of pear Belle," attracted our admiration. In the trees, one-half acre of strawberries, one-half pasture we admired the fine cow, "Belle of acre of tomatoes, so ne thirty acres of mow-Scituate," eldest daughter of "Jersey Belle," ing; a single acre of which went by actual of Scituate. She is to come in in two measurement four tons. He carts some 200 months or less. One of her sons is owned cords of kelp and rockweed from the beaches by Hon. Frederick Billings of Vermont. in a year, besides using the phosphates liber-We likewise saw "Maid of Scituate," ally. A heavy belt of woods surrounds his daughter of "Jersey Belle," a nice heifer; farm on all sides, constituting a valuable also "Corona," winner of the first prize at shelter for his fruit trees and crops of vege-We then proceeded to Mr. J. S. Sampson's,

exhibited. We also saw "Belle of Middle- of hay out at the time and was getting it in. field," that took first prize at Connect cut Of course we took none of the time of a man State Fair in 1876, and made 2 lbs 5 oz. of butter in one day in the winter. We saw of some 250 acres, and he, too, is extensively other fine cows in the herd beside, such as engaged in market gardening. He has lately "Natali Evlyn." "Hohocas," one year old purchased the Judge William Cushing place (5569), son of "Duke of Scituate," son of adjoining. Judge Cushing was Judge of the Jersey Belle of Scituate, sold for \$1000 at Kellogg's auction sale. A heifer calf, twenty ly born. The offspring of the most of these ate with Washington, Adams, Henry, and Jefferson. He lies buried under a granite monument on a hill near the beautiful North

THE EARLY SETTLERS wedding ring, worn by the maternal ancestor town. Its Indian name was Satuit, which of its present possessor. A pine tree shilbecame Scituste in 1640. It has a sea front ling, of old Colonial mintage, was shown us, of some eight miles in extent, with the comer recorded in Scituate is set down to the and which bore the date of 1652. Also, a west. The harbor stretches between, which pair of Spanish "Carolus dollars," one hunis to be at once dredged by the Government, dred years old, at one period the only coin that was current all over the world. Also, a The four cliffs known to mariners are on the that followed the "Mayflower" in 1623, parchment commission, bearing the signature of Gov. Belcher, to an ancestor of Mr. Ellms, dated in 1736. In fact, one might linger in this demeatic museum of relies for harbor and the winding river and brook tlers was Richard Man, a youth in Elder which bound the town on the east and south, Brewster's family, who came in the Mayflow and from their summit an extended ocean er. His farm was at Man Hill, and the prospect is commanded, embracing the entire bay with the two capes. Brushy Hill is a round and regular eminence, half a mile southeast of the First Society's meeting Mayflower. Also, Isaac Robinson, son of house, containing fine arable land; and on the Puritan founder; and Timothy Hatherly, its southerly slope lies the farm of Mr. a man of great prominence in the affairs of

tive of Scituate, who administered the oath | tail, but which showed that it is a "smiling to Washington on taking the Presidential and a "land of plenty," we saw men office the second time No part of Plymouth engaged in gathering most, an occupation County is so diversified in its landscape as that brings \$30,000 annually to the town. Scituate is. Live ooks formerly abounded The time selected for gathering the moss is near the Colman Hills, and the black walnut at the spring tides after the full and new was indigenous in many parts of the town. moon. It is used for sizing in cloth, paper The last specimen of those noble forests was and felt. A number of the competing cornfelled in 1820, its trunk measuring nearly fields passed under our view in the course of three feet through. It was believed to be our ride, which ended with the approach of more than two centuries old. The spruce the train on which we were to return. It awamps mentioned in the early records have was a highly pleasurable excursion, which entirely disappeared. The beech is still so we wish a great many farmers could take abundant that the northwest part of the town for themselves, so much practical good

REMARKABLE COWS.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman : So much has been published about re markable cows of late that I wish to say a few words as to one cow on Cape Cod. ous with the latter on their southward and don't know of any " Jersey Belles " here, hu an old gentleman who is perfectly reliable and lives about eight miles from here has s cow ten years of age, a cross of Native and Stopping at the farm of Mr. Joseph North-Jersey, which he says has made three pounds ey, who owns the "Old Oaken Bucket" of butter per day for ten days in succession, locality and is half-brother to the poet Woodworth, and now a hale gentleman of 87 years, we had a pleasant interview with him, Judging from what he sold and used he

made from five to six hundred pounds per year from her. I saw the cow about six weeks ago and she was then yielding over two pounds per day, and had been fed on nothing but grass for several weeks. She is a cow of rather more than medium size, very quiet and peaceable, and one which I think stock fanciers would say had good points, and was rather handsome.

The "Jersey Belle" was not dead at the

time, and I did not take the interest, o have the time then to get full particulars, but may do so some time. Dennis, July 26, 1881.

ANGORA GOATS-

The Colorado Farmer has this to say about this animal:

We have alluded to the Angora goat many which was used as a defence against the indians. Now we are on the "bridge," with the "pond," and the "mill," and the "rock where the cataract fell," all celebrated in the song of "The Old Oaken Bucket." On the song of "The O

We passed also the fields of J. J. Ford,
Esq., one of which, measuring an acre and a
half, yielded 9,550 lbs of hay, more than
three tons per acre, for the first year's seedcock with pullets, and vice versa.

BREEDING AND VALUE OF BUTTER COWS

season, stocking it hard enough, so the sheep will eat all of the aprouts as fast as they appear, this can be done, and still keep the sheep in good condition, if they are fed one gill of cotton seed meal per day to each sheep. The only objection to this method, is the danger of having the allary of a good. If it were not for this risk, thousands of acres of pastureland that are now covered with bushes would be a constant income to the farmer, who long shall the farmer be made to ong shall the farmer be made to ofference and the same way. It is shown the same to the passed and principles connected with practical facts and principles connected with practical that produced by the pan system. He has good and still keep that every seen then it is some two acres in oretarding, 100 appls, about 500 pear trees, and 100 peach trees.

The owner, Mr. Caleb M. Jenkins some, under whose eyes this will all have regret to make the offers first come in milk, and it will all varrage to make two their cown hereding and dalrying will be seen in a clearer light than some, under whose eyes this will fall have regret to make the work, it is passing strange they will sell where the seen in milk, and it will all have regret to make the work, it is passing strange they will sell the strain facts and principles connected with practical minutes two years old.

Taking any good hered Jersey cows, old and salrying will be seen in a clearer light than some, under whose eyes this will fall have regret to make the work, it is passing strange to make the work, it is passing strange to milk and two in milk, and it will all have regret to milk and the will only only on a sall the farmer who have beed or on the farmer, whose farms of the united to shall all the farmer be made to enough the farmer whose farms of 160 acres abund horse load of vegetables daily to market
during the season. He cultivates this year
for less money than a pound and shift of beet the cutter is certainly as hard to for less money than a pound and a half of beet the cutter is certainly as hard to for less money than a pound and a half of beet the cutter is certainly as hard to for less money than a pound and a half of beet the cutter is certainly as hard to for less money than a pound and a half of beet the cutter is certainly as hard to for less money than a pound and a half of beet the cutter is certainly as hard to for less money than a pound and a half of beet the cutter is certainly as hard to for less money than a pound and the formal cutter is certainly as hard to for less money than a pound and the cutter is certainly as hard to for less money than a pound and the cutter is certainly as hard to for less money than a pound and a half of beet to certainly as hard to for less money than a pound and a half of beet to certainly as hard to for less money than a pound and a half of beet to certainly as hard to for less money than a pound and a half of beet to certainly as hard to certainly as ha

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	200 LB. COW. No. 1. No. 2.					300 LB. COW. No. 3. No. 4.									500		OW.		600 LB. COW. No. 9. No. 10				
Cows will make as follows.	Lbs. but-	Value and Cost.	Profit	Profit with Int. i deat of Co	A. bu	Value and Coo	Prof	Pro wi Int dea of C	th	Lbe, but-	Value and Cost.	Profit	Profi with Int. i deat of Co	or bu	Value and Cost.	Profit	Profit with Int. ic death of Cov	A. bu	Value and Cost.	s'rofit.	Profit, with lat. to death of Cow		
At 2 yrs. old, 1 yrs. keeping, At 3 yrs. old,	130	25 00 25 00 32 50			11	0 37 5 25 0	0 12 5	0 21	27	200	50 00 25 00 65 00		42 8	0	60 62 80 25 00 75 00	37 50	(- 7		75 00 25 00 100 00	50 00	85 00		
1 yrs. keeping, At 4 yrs. old, 1 yrs. keeping,	170	25 60 42 50 25 60		13 6	4 2	25 0 62 8	0 25 0	0 40	-	335	25 00		64 : 87 s	0 4	25 00 105 00	80 00		500	25 00 125 00 25 00	75 00	120 37 151 30		
At 5 yrs. old, i yrs. keeping, At 6 yrs. old,		50 00 25 00 50 00			8 30	0 75 6 25 8 0 75 6	0 50 0	0 71	7	-	100 00		1	5	00 125 00	100 00		604	25 00 25 00 150 00				
At 7 yrs. old, I yrs. keeping.	200	25 60 50 00 25 00		-	0 30	25 C	0 50 0	1		-			100 8	0 54	25 00 125 00	100 00		60	25 00 150 00 25 00		168 00 158 37		
yrs. keeping,		50 00 25 00 50 00			8	0 75 (0 50 0	1	-	-	100 00 28 00 100 00		1	5	00 125 00	100 00		0 60	150 00 25 00	125 00	149 25		
At 10 yrs. old, I yrs. keeping,	200	25 00 50 00 25 00	-		2 30	25 0 0 75 0	0 50 0	0 56	7		25 00 100 00	-	1	7 54	25 00 125 00	100 00		60	25 00 150 00 150 00	125 00	140 62		
At 11 yrs. old, l yrs. keeping, Made on Cow	200	50 00 25 00			30	25 0 75 0 25 0		1-		400	25 00 100 00 25 00		79 1	150	00 125 00	100 00		60	25 00 150 00 25 00		132 50 125 00		
at 12 yrs. old, 1st list prices			200 00	249 5	1	1	425 0	0 538	82			648 75	825	8		867 50	1106 6	6		1100 00	1408 66		
paid for Cow, Accumulated			30 60	-	-11	1	-	7 343	-			348 80	-	-11		-	910 9	-11		-	1212 93		
from Cow, 2d list prices paid for Cow.			30 00		-11		_	3 195 0 225	_			250 00	_	- 1		-	195 7	-11		_	195 73 812 75		
Accumulated from Cow.			170 00	-	-11	1	-	0 313	-				374	_		-	474 5	-11			595 91		

Jersey Belle of Scituate, sold for \$1000 at Kellogg's auction sale. A heifer calf, twenty was the only member that adhered to the American cause. At the reorganization of for \$750 at the same auction. "Aristocrat" in the barn, son of Belle of Scituate, sold for \$750 at the same auction. "Aristocrat" in the barn, son of Belle of Scituate, sold for \$750. Among the other high-priced stock on this farm is to be noticed a noble Brahma cock, which has changed hands at \$50, showing that everything is high bred on the place. We will only add a list of the progeny of "Jersey Belle," as follows:

Belle of Scituate, Maid of Scituate, Lass of Scituate, Maid of Scituate, Lass of Scituate, Maid of Scituate, Lady of Scituate, King of Scituate, Maid of Scituate, Lass of Scituate, Maid of Scituate, Maid of Scituate, Lass of Scituate, Maid of Scituate, Lass of Scituate, Maid of Scituate, Maid of Scituate, Lass of Scituate, Maid of Scituate, Maid of Scituate, Lass of Scituate, Maid of Scituate, Maid of Scituate, Lass of Scituate, Maid of Scituate, Maid of Scituate, Lass of Scituate, Maid of Scituate, Maid of Scituate, Lass of Scituate, Maid of Sci

								T	CA	B	LE	C]	В.										
	200 LB. COW. No. 1. No. 2.				300 LB. COW. No. 3. No. 4.					400 LB. COW. No. 5. No. 6.					500 LB. CO No. 7				600 LB. COW. No. 9. No. 10.				
Cows will make as follows.	Lie. but-	Value and Coet.	Profit	Pre wi Int des of C	th	- ee	falue and Cost.	Profit	Profit, with Int. to death of Cow	Lba. but- ter at 80c.	Value and Cost.	Profit	Profit with Int. to death of Con	bu bu	90 B	lue nd oet.	Profit	Prod with lnt. deat of Co	to	Lbs. but- ter at 30c.	Value and Cost.	Profit.	Profit, with Int. to death of Cow
At 2 yrs. old, 1 yrs. keeping,		35 00	(loss) 5 00	(loe	6) 51		B 00	10 00	17 02		00 00 35 00	25 00	42 5	5		5 00	40 00	68	08	300	90 00 35 00 120 00	55 00	93 61
At 3 yrs. old, 1 yrs. keeping, At 4 yrs. old.	1	39 00 35 00 54 00	4 00		42	200 6	5 00	25 00	40 12		78 00 35 00 100 50	43 00	69 0	2		00 8	64 00	102		-	35 00 150 00	85 00	1
i yrs. keeping, At 5 yrs. old.	1	35 00 60 00	19 00	28	75		\$ 00		-	400	35 00 120 00	-	90 1	0 5	00 15	5 00	91 00	-	68		35 00 180 00	115 00	1
l yrs. k coping, At 6 yrs. old,	200	35 00 60 00		1		300 5	15 00 10 00 15 00	-	78 43	460	35 00 120 00 35 00	-	121 2	5	00 18	5 00 5 00 5 00	115 00			600	35 00 180 00 35 00	145 00	
l yrs. keeping, At 7 yrs. old, i yrs. keeping.	200	35 00 60 00 35 00	25 00	1		300 8		-	69 60	400	120 00 35 00		105 6	5	00 15		115 00			600	180 00 35 00	****	183 71
At 8 yrs. old, l yrs. k ceping,	-	60 00 38 00	-	1			8 00	\$5 00	65 67	400	120 00 35 00	85 00	112 4	9		5 00	115 00	137	31		35 00 180 00	145 00	173 13
At 9 yrs. old, 1 yrs. keeping, At 10 yrs. old,	1	60 00 35 00 60 00	25 00	28	12	300 5	5 00	55 00	61 87	1000	35 00 120 00	85 00	95 6	2	00 186 00 156	5 00	115 00	129	37		35 00 180 00	145 00	163 12
1 yrs, keeping, At 11 yrs, old,		35 00 60 00	25 00	26	50		5 00	55 00	58 30		35 00 120 00		-	0 5	00 150	00	115 00		- 1	600	35 00 180 00		153 70
Made on Cow	-	35 00	25 00	_	_	3	IS 60		55 00		35 00	-	85 0	-11	30	00	115 00	-	-11		35 00		145 00
at 12 yrs. old, lat list prices			193 00	-					580 54	11		728 50		1			610 97	-					1624 34
paid for Cow, Accumulated from Cow.			163 00	_	_				182 87			416 47 312 03	-				389 03		-				182 87
2d list prices paid for Cow,			30 60	-	-				225 76	11		250 00	-	-11			350 00		-			450 00	812 75
Accumulated from Cow.		- 1	163 00	182	87			335 00	354 78			478 50	483 4	9			650 00	654	17			820 00	811 59

This is the way many farmers figure, if they or accident before the expiration of the ten figure at all. Of course the interest on the original expenditure for the cow, and on the value of her product each year up to her death, should be reckoned. The columns headed with the even the country of the course of the course of the country of the course of the reckoned. The columns headed with the even number s, viz: 2, 4, 6 etc. show the result at the expiration of ten years, with the interest on the cost of the cow, and on the value of the annual product carefully reckoned. It will be seen by the product carefully reckoned. It will be seen by the product carefully reckoned. It will be seen by the product carefully reckoned. It will be seen by the product carefully reckoned. It will be seen by the product carefully reckoned. It will be seen by the product carefully reckoned. It will be seen by the product carefully reckoned. It will be seen by the product carefully reckoned. It will be seen by the product carefully reckoned. It will be seen by the product carefully reckoned. It will be seen by the product carefully reckoned. It will be seen by the product of the product product of the product product

30 00 54 18

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259 34 468 39

						7	ГА	B	LI	T (C.									
	200	LB. e	OW. No. 2.	300 LB. COW. No. 3. No. 4.				400 LB. COW. No. 5. No. 6.					300	No.7.	W. No. 8.	6	600 LB. COW. No. 9. No. 10			
Cows will make as follows.	Lbs. but-	d Profi	Profit, with int. to death of Cow	Lbs. but-	Value and Coet.	Frest	Profit, with Int. to death of Cow	Lbs. but-	Value and Cost.	Profit	Profit, with Int. to death of Cow	Libs. but-	Value and Cost.	Profit	Profit, with Int. to death of Cow	40	Value and Cost-	Profit.	Profit, with Int. to death of Cow	
At 2 yrs. old, 1 yrs. keeping, At 3 yrs. old, 1 yrs. keeping, At 4 yrs. old, 1 yrs. keeping, At 6 yrs. old, 1 yrs. keeping, At 6 yrs. old, 1 yrs. keeping, At 6 yrs. old, 1 yrs. keeping, At 7 yrs. old, 1 yrs. keeping, At 8 yrs. old, 1 yrs. keeping, At 8 yrs. old, 1 yrs. keeping, At 9 yrs. old, 1 yrs. keeping, At 9 yrs. old, 1 yrs. keeping, At 10 yrs. old,	130 45 50 170 50	00 9 5 00 20 0 00 20 0 00 29 0 00 39 0 00 20 0 00 20 0	0 25 83 (loan) 7 22 0 14 37 0 28 52 0 26 88 0 25 34 0 23 86	300 300 300 300	80 00	20 00 42 50 55 00 58 00 58 00 55 00	32 08 64 30 80 08 73 92	260 335 400 400 400 400	50 00 91 00 50 00 117 25 50 00 140 00 50 00 140 00 50 00 140 00 50 00 140 00 50 00 140 00	41 00 67 25 90 00 90 00 90 00 90 00	34 04 65 76 101 75 128 34 120 96 114 03 107 46 101 25	420 500 500 500 500	50 00 115 50 50 00 147 00 50 00 175 00 50 00 175 00 50 00 175 00 50 00 175 00 50 00 175 00 50 00 175 00	97 00 125 00 125 00 125 00 125 00	72 33 105 26 146 76 178 25 168 00 158 37 149 25 140 62	800 800 800 800 800 600	50 140 50 175 50 210 50 210 50 210 50	125 00 160 00 160 00 160 00 160 00	93 61 144 36 189 12 228 16 215 04 202 72 191 04 180 00	
1 yrs. keeping, At 11 yrs. old, 1 yrs. keeping, Made on Cow	200 70 50	00 20 0 00 20 0	0 21 20 00 20 00		50 00 105 00 50 00	55 00	58 30 55 00 564 15	400	50 00 140 00 50 00	90 00	95 40 90 00 958 99	500	50 00 175 00 50 00	125 00	125 00 1376 34	600	210		100 00	
at 12 yrs. old, 1st list prices		130 0	0 149 94				100 10				000 00			700 02	1280 58	1		929 01	1677 80	

370 97 95 76

460 99 95 76

450 00 812 75

Made on Cow
at 12 yrs. old,
1st list prices
paid for Cow,
Accumulated
from Cow,
2d list prices
paid for Cow,
Accumulated
from Cow, 280 30 95 76 250 00 451 53 350 00 632 14 30 00 54 18 125 00 225 76 100 00 95 76 who has not taken the trouble to examine this subject, much more so to the farmer who never figures carefully. His rule of action is to do expactly as his father did before him, without regard to the alternances that surround him. Such will immediately careful accuracy of the accuracy

477 95 863 23

Total in Transition of Transit 125

That the thoroughbred Jersey cows, Jersey Belle of Scituate, 7.828, of the Victor family, Emperor 2d, 37, made in her four year old form made 706 lbs. of butter in twelve consecutive 574 lbs. of butter in one year; that imported months; that Enrotus, 2,454, of the Alpha family, made 778 lbs. of butter between Nov. 12, 1879, and Oct. 15, 1880, and dropped a hetier calf grass only, when 14 years old, are well established facts, no intelligent, fair minded man now Jersey 1880, the Panney 1.010, street by the street on label facts, no intelligent, fair minded man now Jersey 1880, the Panney 1.010, street by the street of the control of the property of the control of the contro

Questions & Answers.

All questions to the Editor, desiring answ through the Ploughman, should be accompanied

MILK FEVER. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

PIOUGHMAN

Have you or any of your many subscri So. Deerfield, Mass., 1881. Decidedly the best way to cure milk fever

in cows is to prevent it, and in order to Editor Mass. Ploughman : prevent it we would recommend during the flush of green food in summer to keep the one. Early in January I called attention to cow in the barn for a week or ten days the fact that the year would be remarkable before calving, and fed with dry hay, except in more respects than one, but in no particthat the charge from green food to dry ular more so than for its meteorelogical should be gradual, lest sudden change characteristics. I gave the reast ns for that should bring on a constipated condition of class of phenomena pertaining to the atmosthe bowels. No grain of any kind should phere. But one remarkable feature of the be given at this time. This treatment will year has presented itself which was entirely prevent a great flow of milk before calving, unlooked for. I refer to cometary visitaflow of milk when the opposite condition attributed to the sudden advent of comets. is required. The great danger is during the The intense heat of summer, predicted as first three days after calving, when the cow early as April in the Southern Ægis, for should be carefully nursed with bran mashes this country and Europe, has already been given warm, avoiding drafs and exposure supposed to be the result of the comet now to taking cold. After this time the cow passing out of view near the pole. It would may gradually come to her full feed and a not be quite as wonderful that the comet reatment there is not much danger of that sunstrokes following, as that the announcedreaded disease that caused the death of the ment of these should have been made before-Belle of Scituate. The very best cows are hand without a knowledge of cometary visin the most danger from their natural ten-

THE ELM TREE WORM.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

of the twigs sent, we are inclined to think so than off in a ring around the twig. We have fact in vindication of my prediction. cut off in the same way, but never could accounts of its position and path I take this detect the enemy, for this reason we have early opportunity to urge observation in doubt the insects, whatever they may be, could be killed with hellebore, or by syring-ing with whale oil soap; it is true a tree so will ensue, if the earth is in the proper posigreat value would warrant the expenditure cosmical drifts of residuary matter which

BUGGY PEAS.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: Please tell me how to keep peas for seed, have them get buggy, and oblige a that a subscriber.
viz: Aug. 4, 1881.

es to a bug, and eats its way out, and is

truth.- [ED. A SICK COW.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman :

It has been stated that the Judge has Having lost a cow very suddenly I have taken the liberty to write to see if we could get any information concerning the cause of her death. Last Sunday morning as usual we went out to milk her. She was lying down the same as in perfect health, but was dead. Examined her, found her perfectly well excepting at the bottom of the stumach. It was very dark colored, and the small guts are very dark vite and to a purple color.

Correspondence.

METEOROLOGICAL PHENOMENA.

1881 Remarkable for its Meteorological Phe-nomena—The Fall of Meteors in July due to the late Comet—Millions expected by the passage of the mext Comet, August 20th, and Showers Probable.

and milking should be avoided except in tions. It is not unlikely now that most of extreme cases, for milking encourages the the unusual atmospheric phenomena will be orresponding full flow of milk. With this should be the cause of the intense heat and dency to a great flow of milk; hence these of the comet, having seen it about 3 1-2 cows require the most care preparatory to o'clock on the morning of the 23d of June, and so communicated it to several that

morning. I did not hesitate to declare that the earth would pass through rich fields of meteors belonging to the comet. I wrote I read in the Ploughman of July 30 that a meteors as I believed quite a number would small greenish worm has attacked the elm be poured on the earth, and stated that it trees at West Point, and well nigh ruined was not improbable a meteoric shower would sells for 25 cis. a pound, the will be as follows, viz:

them. I have an elm tree standing in front of my house three feet in diameter, almost denuded of leaves. I send you a sample of the twigs, the length of three, to one foot in length. They commenced falling six weeks ago, and now have ceased; the tree looks bed; there are no worms about it, but it looks as though the twigs were sawed off, but I cannot see the insect. Three years ago they performed the same on the tree. ago they performed the same on the tree.
Can you tell what I can do about it? I value
the tree at \$500. Yours truly,
Southboro', Aug. 1, 1881.
Southboro', Aug. 1, 1881.
Southboro', Aug. 1, 1881. The description given is not sufficient to down upon us just as I predicted. At this enable us to name it. From the appearance point they have been quite numerous-more that they were not cut off by the little green ing to a slight shower. Had they not been worm, but that it was done by some other witnessed by others and in other parts of the country I might hesitate to speak of the

seen the ends of the twigs of currant bushes Another comet is coming, and from the always suspected, that the mis hief was done different quarters of the United States and by a perfect insect that had wings. No Europe, for meteors. Millions no doub large could not be easily reached, but its tion to intercept any of these rings, or the of considerable time, and money, to save it. follows in the wake of these bodies. It is a matter of no moment whether observers have any pretention to science or not, they will And nothing more interesting than the results of their observations, and what is more, the problem to be solved by these results is the most important now engaging the

thoughts of :stronomers. So far as data are to be trusted meteor The pea weavel (Bruchus Pisi) is a very rather indicate cold weather -- hence I was destructive enemy to the pea. As soon as surprised to see the intense heat attributed

es to a bug, and eats its way out, and is ready when the next crop of peas begins to grow, to lay its eggs for another generation. As this enemy has its seasons, to avoid it peas must be planted late, so they will blossom after it has laid its eggs and died. Peas planted as late as the fifteenth of June will escape. If seed peas that are buggy be kept two years before planted, there will be no danger of propagating the insects. It is said that if peas when gathered and shelled, be spread in the hot sun it will kill the worms; not having tried this we cannot vouch for its truth.—[ED. to the line dividing his land and mine, but if I should set a thick row of forest trees my side, I should be laying myself liable to

dead. Examined her, found her perfectly well excepting at the bottom of the satumach. It was very dark colored, and the small gutwere very dark of the day. Gave fifteen quarts of milk a day, in the best of feed. Had a calf the 4th of the month. Gave a large pail full the night before she died. We did not grain her at all. She was five years old in May. Any information as to the cause of her death would be gratefully received.

Very respectfully, MRS. J. F. G. Haverhill, Mass.

From the description, there can be but little doubt that poison of some kind caused the death of the cow. The discoloration of the bottom of the stomach and the small intestines, point directly to the action of some violent agent. The short period of illness dispels the idea that she died from inflammation of the stomach and bowels, resulting from ordinary causes. It would not be surprising to learn that the morbid appearances and sudden death resulted from eating Paris Green.—[ED.

STRAWBERRY BEDS.

A writer in the New York Tribune says:
The time for seeing to the security of next year's strawberry yield is immediately on stopping picking this year. Dig, plough or scarify deeply between the rows or in lines through the mass, and clear the hills or rows left of every weed, however small. Some add to this severe-looking treatment that of mowing off the full beds for next year's strawberry yield is immediately on stopping picking this year. Dig, plough or scarify deeply between the rows or in lines through the mass, and clear the hills or rows left of every weed, however small. Some add to this severe-looking treatment that of mowing off the full beds for next year's expansion.

seeps will make as much butter as have any of and receipts on any cow he owns. It is clear that and New York. Rye does not keep pace of its kind. It was largely historical. But

bull, will sorely repent out injury to the vital organs inside the wall

of butter worth thirty-five quantity of food than they way, as the final judge.

The Ploughman.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUG. 13, 1881. NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The Fair of 1881 at Worcester, Mass.

To the Farmers, Breeders, Mechanics, England. The New England Agricultural Society will o'd its Eighteenth Annual Exhibition in the

ity of Worcester, Mass., on Tuesday, Wednes-Sth and 9th, 1881. To this grand Exhibition you are urgently in ited to contribute the best products of the farm nd the best specimens of your skill and handi

reat and successful Fairs of the New England Agricultural Society. The city of Worcester is

all persons making application for the same Address Daniel Needham, Secretary, Boston, Mass., or Geo. H. Estabrook, Local Secretary, Worcester, Mass.

DANIEL NEEDHAM.

The much mooted divorce question treated with striking force and ability in the last issue of the International Review.

o be waning, and the future of the British Indian Em ire is by no means so well assured. The results of all past wars have been suddenly swept away.

tion of employing dynamite, one wing being opposed to such diabolical agencies and the other advocating any means that will do an take made in procuring injury to Englishmen in life or property. he Sioux nation, has been murdered by

The Irish Fenians have split on the qu

police. It brings up the question of an Innarkings has gone by. Tests dian police very prominently. the muscles there might carry the ball with-

> Emperor William and Francis Joseph me the other day at Gasein and fraternally em-Czar of Russia, has vanished from the world he took such an important part in.

It is estimated by a London Journal that there are 58,744 miles of underground railta road in the mines of Great Britain, which is used as an argument to show that travellers need not fear to pass through the tunnel talked of under the Straights of Dover.

having a newspaper discussion of the scandal at the Reform School at Westborough. A committee of investigation probably knows as much as any corr spondent does about it and time will have to be appealed to, any

Jones had fair cows which He had been advocating changes in the Irish d as thoroughly as on any political question.

According to the Journal of St. Peters- prosperity for the young Institution. burg, Russia has fallen back into Central Asia for her own interests, and not from re. gard for England. In this respect says the Journal, she was guided by the same national motives as those which dictated the judicious policy of Mr. Gladstone relative to

THE CENTAL CASES.

THE CENTAL CA

with the other cereals or with of population.

THE APPROACHING FAIR.

holding of the great Fair of the New Eng- large and generous spirit sketched the \$100,000. and Agricultural Society, the preparations change of the religious creed of the olden improvement on its predecessors. Less than | ioned singing in a strictly old-fashioned way. this would fail to give satisfaction on any It was a day not soon to be forgotton in the side. The grounds and buildings are being history of this ancient town. put in proper condition for the occasion. Whatever additions and improvements past experience suggests, are being secured in This measure has passed its third reading full season to be availed of at the next exibition. The managers intend to leave in the House of Lords. It has for its main nothing untried that promises increased object, according to the announcement of its Mexico.

any yet made by the S ciety.

Society's exhibition at Worcester, is to be deal, if not everything, to appease the popto the whole life, and is of the greatest impo to the satisfaction of the public, and a foun- faith, that would relieve them of their suf- plied with stout shoes, woolen shirts, knee pant hanical Exhibition will be largely attended by tain is to be set up in the centre of the build- ferings and quiet their putturbed feelings. and slouched hats, they tramp or rest, isitors from all parts of the country, and as a ing, at an expense of \$1200. Other desirable It was the coercion bill that stirred such a good appetites, sleep soundly, and are as brown the grounds on which the main exhibition is less than a land reform measure like the order of their government. New England are to be present with the herds and flocks in increased force, so that this substantial feature of the Fair will atand yards in the same spirit, and it is expected that this part of the exhibition will system shall become very old. be exceptionally fine. If all the energetic American Pomological Society.-The

There are many circumstances connected with the approaching Fair that promise to heighten the general interest in it to an unusual degree. The Society's President will appear as the United States Commissioner appear as the United States Commissioner as the United States Commissioner appear as the United States Commissioner appear as the United States Commissioner appears as the United States Commissioner of Agriculture also. The General of the Boston, care of Massachusetts Horticultural So-women in the international medical congress. Crow Dog, commanding a force of Indian Army of the United States is to be present, ciety." and appropriate military as well as civic | The Planet Jupiter .- Is scertain that the compliments will be paid him. Members of the President's Cabinet are expected, and the President's Cabinet are expected, and the President's Cabinet are expected. ity accompanied them but for the great misfortune that has plunged the entire nation in grief and tortured it with prolonged apprehension. There will likewise be a number of distinguished agriculturists present from other States and rection at the state of the stat ent from other States and sections, attracted by the solid but brilliant reputation which our pleasant planet out of a whirling ball of melted rock and vapor, Iu comparison with our — The cost of the Melbourne and Sidney fair the New England Agricultural Society has achieved in its history of eighteen years.

mature earth, Jupiter is merely a bouncing big baby. The telescope now shows us in Jupiter — In New Orleans alone, of all the cities in what was going on here long ages before man the Union of any considerable size, the volunnot help comparing with that of the horse, whose achievements on the track will be exexhibited to admiring crowds of people.

We therefore appeal thus seasonably to all tween Tunis and Algeria is a narrow strip of have a chance, since the failure of the French

of cooperation rather than competition.

The en'ering class at the Agricultural College at Amherst is expected to be the largest

ournals urge a rigorous policy, aiming at a probe sold outright, and a profit of at least ten dollege at Amherst is expected to be the largest yet recorded in the College history. Some twenty-five young men have passed the preture of the continues to improve the continues Mr. John Bright, in a speech at a banquet at the Mansion House, stated his belief that a hundred applications for detailed informs a hundred applications for detailed informs. The Mansion House, stated his belief that a hundred applications for detailed informs a hundred applications for detailed informs a hundred applications for detailed informs. The Mansion House, stated his belief that a hundred applications for detailed informs a hundred applications for detailed informs a hundred applications for detailed informs. a hundred applications for detailed information in the Mansion House, stated his belief that the Mansion House, stated his belief that the Mansion House, stated his belief to the short courses and other unce as it was possible for Parliament to pass. He had been advocating changes in the Irish parts of the country. The prospect is that land system for thirty years, and felt upon it the new College year will open under the land system for thirty years, and felt upon it the new College year will open under the He had been advocating changes in the Irish land system for thirty years, and felt upon it

THE OLD HINGHAM CHURCH.

On Monday last was commemorated in the town of Hingham the crection, two hunthe town of Hingham the crection, two hundred years ago, of the First Parish Church edifice, or, as it is usually styled, "The old Hingham Meeting House." It is a very old Grounds, fruits and flowers, and domestic animal country dwellings, improved and planted grounds, fruits and flowers, and domestic animal country dwellings. The President has submitted to another surgical operation, from which he has experienced sensible relief. Dr. Agnew says there is no cause for anxiety, and that the patient edifice is a square, the roof sloping from its is no cause for anxiety, and that the patient is a square, the four sides upward to a common centre, or located with accuracy, not having entered located with accuracy, not having entered located with accuracy. The ald having in situated and located with accuracy. The ald having in situated and located with accuracy is not cause four sides upward to a common centre, or appearance of the country and located with accuracy. The ald having in situated and located with accuracy. The ald having in situated and located with accuracy is not cause for anxiety, and that the patient of the sample of the samp the abdominal cavity, and having only contused the liver.

The old building is situated on the liver.

In order than 3,000 engravings. The circle of rural at all.

— Chicago is having such a sore experience wolumes, which are chiefly from the pen and with murders that she demands the erection of

it abounded in appropriate reflections, most happily phrased, and calculated to fit the mood of the hour. We wish we had space never a minute late in keeping a business ap for the whole of it. It paid proper tributes poin to the men of the past who were concerned .— The widow of Judge Asa Packer, et Pens

As the time draws near for the annual in the affairs of the locality, and in a truly olding of the great Fair of the New Eng-- A native Persian in New York has declared come more visible and are urged with in- time to the more liberal and humane creed his intention of becoming a citizen of the United

become more visible and are urged with inereased energy and rapidity, in order that
this may, according to the standing rute of
the executive officers and managers, be an
the executive officers and managers, be an

The strictly old fashioned way.

persons are thrown out of employment.

— A single county in Missouri has over three - Onium is said to kill some 160,000 person fuse to admit opium smokers to church men

-The Baldwin locomotive works in Philadel-phia are making locomotives for Brazil, and

- It is said that every town in Windham

brandy stills, so skillfully hidden that the offi-

-The country generally bad a satisfactory

- The peach growers are in their annual fit of

spondency again. For all that, there will be

- The London cab-drivers have a weekly

be quoted as saving that he has no doubt of the

ters do too much outside work; they should

- The prosperity of Spain is reported to be

County, Vt, has one or more secret cide

cers cannot find them.

gan, "The Centaur."

comfort, convenience and pleasure. A lib- author, Mr. G'adstone, the preservation of A Colorado man, once a millionaire, who eral system of expenditure is followed, that the existing social order. Nevertheless it is spent \$60,000 in a trip to Europe, was comsequivalent to the highest coupliment to being subjected to a number of amendments, pelled to seek a night's lodging recently on the he regards of exhibitors. The details are in the upper house, which are chiefly pro- floor of a barber's shop. - Mormon missionarles are proselyting the regards of exhibitors. The details are being arranged and combined in fresh and new ways, that the Fair may, as it ought, be party. It is therefore likely that it will be — The season at the White Mountains, take in all features possible distinct from those so loaded down with amendments that it altogether, is described as a dismal one. There which have gone before it. The managers will be unrecognizable when it gets back to has not been a parfectly clear day on Mount are doing faithful work in stirring the com- the Commons. There are few agrarian out- Washington since time out of mind. etitive feelings of the formers of New rages reported in Ireland since the bill has - Every lake in the White Hills is overflow England in all departments and branches of approached its final passage, and it is noted ing its brim; every small stream is full; the England in all departments and branches of approached its final passage, and it is noted the exhibition, desirous of making the best as a favorable symptom that Mr. Boycott,

— It is stated on good authority that, out presentation of agricultural products of whose name has given a new word to the 70,000 men in Utah Territory, only a few han-English vocabulary, has returned to his dred have more than one wife. The great body

The Rink, which has heretofore added so abandoned estate in Ireland. much to the convenience and effect of the The bill has without doubt done a great and fanatical of them, are strict more improved in respect to its exhibiting facilities in several ways. It is to be illuminated The people of Ireland were quick to see to the whole life, and is of the greatest importance tor the complete development of the child — There is a goodly number of young tellows with the electric light, which will add greatly that a measure was offered them in good doing the mountains, this season, on foot. mprovements are to be made, both within deep sancor and spirit of resistance in the and without the structure, as well as upon hearts of the people of Ireland, and nothing lads, have left school at Hartford for home, by held. The breeders of the finest stock in present one could have aliayed it. And the | - The crop prospects in Europe are on the New England are to be present with their landlords pushed the eviction process with whole not quite so favorable. tract unusual interest. We have already obliged to support the landlords even in ship; it is for us to fight with the devils of pro spoken of Mr. J. H. Walker's intention to their tyranny, which complicated matters as perity and case." exhibit twenty-five head of his noble collec- badly as possible. But better times are -The imported English sparrow tion of Jerseys; other breeders of stock evidently at hand. Home Rule will proba- laughs out to see the City Forrester sciaping will bring the choice products of their fields bly solve this long standing problem of the canker worm coccons from the trees on the

THE IRISH LAND BILL.

and enterprising farmers of New England would contribute of the best they have, it is Society, of which Marshall P. Wilder is Presinot to be questioned that the Fair would be dent, is to be held as before announced, in Bosquite as much a surprise as a delight to the real old valler kind. great agricultural community and the gen-eral public. A determination on their part to outdo even themselves will secure results new and rare varieties, and remarkable speciwhich all may share a just and noble mens, or such as possess special interest. Im; pride. The right spirit in the matter is one mediate notice is solicited from intending contributors in relation to the quantity they There are many circumstances connected propose to exhibit. Three specimens of

the President himself would in all probabil- world we know of, and what happens in Jupiter There will also be a grand exhibition of bi- came to build cities and found empires, as in the teer fire department is kept up cycle riders, whose noiseless speed one can ancient and wrinkled moon we see what the

ween Tunis and Algeria is a narrow strip of ambitious and public spirited farmers to complete their preparations for this next exhibition of agriculture at Worcester without a day's further delay, and to help make it as success beyond that of the most satisfactory exhibition in past years and even beyond the subject of the enterprising and laboriexpectations of the enterprising and laborious managers.

gerrila war, sometimes against one side and sometimes against on

most favorable circumstances, all things unmost favorable circumstan Eustis, Hyde Park; Dr. F. L. Gerald, Hyde limes, and horse-chestnuts suffer the most se-Park; Mrs. Henry Trowbridge, Norfolk; Mrs. Verely.
Colcord, Dover; Mrs. J. H. Gould, Medfield; —A ne

-A new basin is to be constructed by the City Colcord, Dover; Asse.
Mrs. Cheever, Sheldonville. on the Sudbury River.

-Mr. Bradlaugh is reported to have been seri-

- It is positively denied that such a person as

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS FOR

England Agricultural Fair, at Word Sept. 6, 78 and 9. STATE FAIRS.

Arkansas, Little R.ck, Oct. 17-22.
Illinois, Peoria, Sept. 26-Oct. 1.
Iowa, Des Moines, Espt. 36-Oct. 1.
Iowa, Des Moines, Espt. 30-Sept. 31.
Indiana, Indianapolis, Sept. 26-Oct. 1.
Kentucky, Lexington, Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Kansas, Topeka, Sept. 12-17.
Minnesota, Rochester, Sept. 5-10.
Mississippi, Aberdeen, Oct. 11-15.
Montana, Heleca, Sept. 26-Oct. 1.
Maine, Lewiston, Sept. 26-Oct. 1.
Maine, Lewiston, Sept. 26-Oct. 1.
Maryland, Baltimore, Oct. 26-30.
Michigan, Jackson, Sept. 19-17.
New Jersey, Waverly, Sept. 19-31.
North Carolina, Raicigh, Oct. 10-10.
Nebraska, Omaha, Sept. 12-17.
Ohio, Columbus, Aug. 29-Sept. 2.
Pennsylvania, l'ittsburg, Sept. 6-17.
South Carolina, Columbia, Nov. 8-11.
Texas, Austin, Oct. 18-22.
Virginia, Richmond, Oct. 17-27.

Connecticut, Meriden, Sept. 20-23.

N. J. Cranberry Growers, Haddonfield, Aug Sept. 14-23. Dominion mion Exhibition, Halifax, N. S., Sept. 21 of Mormons, and the most dangerous, ignorant, Great Central Fair, Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 4 7.

OTHER IMPORTANT FAIRS. American Institute, New York City, Sept. 17 26.

Rlow, Washington county, 1972.

everly, Washington county, Oct. 5-7.

falcago Exhibition, Sept. 7-Oct. 22.

Cotton Exhibition, Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 5-Dec. 31.

Milwaukee Exhibition, Sept. 6-Oct 15.

National Fair, Wastington, D. C., Oct. 18-28.

N. E. Indians, Waterloo, Oct 3-8.

Northern Indians, Ft. Wayne, Sept. 26-30.

Northern Kentucky, Florence, Aug. 30-Sept. 7.

Pittsburg Exposition, Sept. 5-Oct. 8.

Landon, Ont., Sept. 21-30.

Ma., Oct. 7. - Twenty-two Chinese students, all young ovincial, London, Ont., Sept. 21 30.
Louis Exhibition, St. Louis, Mo., Oct.
estern Michigan, Grand Rapids, Sept. 27

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL

Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden, at Northmampasire, Frankin and Hampace, at No upton, Oct. 5, 6, and 7. Hampshire, at Amber-t, Sept. 22 and 23. Highland, at Middlefield, Sept. 15 and 16. Hampden, at Holyoke, Sept. 27, 28, and 29. Hampden East, at Palmer, Sept. 20 and 21. Union, at Blandford, Sept. 21, 22, and 23. Franklin, at Greenfield, Sept. 29 and 30. Described Valley, at Charlamon, Sant. 29.

stol, at Taunton, Sept. 27, 28, and 29.

Piymoub, at Fat.nton, Sept. 27, 28, and 29. Piymoub, at Bridgewater, Sept. 21, 22, and 23. Hin: ham, at Hingham, Sept. 13 and 14. Marshfield, at Marshfield, Sept. 14, 15, and 16. Barnstable, at Barnstable, Sept. 27 and 28. Nantucket, at Nantucket. Sept. 7 and 8. Martha's Vineyard, at West Tisbury, Oct. 4 MAINE. ranklin Central, Strong, Sept. 24-25.

knox, Camden, Oct, 4 6. knox North, Union, Oct. 4 6 Anox North, Union, Oct. 4 6 Lincoin, Damarisotta, Sept. 27 29. Ossipee Valley, Cornish, Sept. 20 29. Oxford, South Parish, Sept. 27-29. Oxford West, Fryeburg, Oct. 11-13. Penobscot, Hampden, Sept. 28 29. Penobscot West, Exeter, Sept. 27-28. Piscataquis Central, Foxcroft, Oct. 4 Sagadahoc, Topsham, Oct. 11-13. enobscot West, Exeter, Sept. 27-28, iscataquis Central, Foxcroft, Oct. 4-6, agadahoc, Topsham, Oct. 11-13, faldo North, Unity, Oct. 12-13, lashington West, Machias, Sept. 20-21.

RHODE ISLAND. k, Newport, Sept 6-8. ton, West Kingston, Sept. 13-15. ket, Woonsocket, Sept. 20-22. CONNECTICUT.

Polland East, Stafford Springs, Oct. 6-7. Toliana Easis, Samoru Springs, Oct. 6-7. Union, Falls Village, Sept. 78. Union, Trumbull, Sept. 21-23. Watertown. Watertown, Sept. 27-29. Windham, Brooklyn, Sept. 13-15. Woodbridge and Bethany, Woodbridge and Bethany, Woodbridge and Sept. 28-29.

NEW YORK-COUNTY AND LOCAL

Aug. 31-Sept. 2. verneur, Gouverneur, cne, Cairo, Sept. 21-22.

Suffolk, Riverhead, Oct. 4 6
Sullivan, Monticelio, Sept. 28-29.
Tioga, Owego, Sept. 27-29.
Tompkins, Ithaca, Sept. 27 29.
Tomawanda Valley, Attlea, Sept. 13 15.
Warren, Glen's Fails, Sept. 13-16.
Washington, Sandy Hill, Sept. 6-9.
Western New York, Rochester, Sept. 27-30.
Wyoming, Warsaw, Sept. 21-23.

tion of the proposed world's fair are considering the grounds of the Hovey nurseries at Cambridge, and that Cambridge can raise \$3,000,000 to bring it about. They are also still talking of Roxbury park, the historic Cattle Markets.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

FOR THE WEEK SEDING AUG. 18. Amount of Stock at market :-

Beef—per 100 hs. on total weight of hide, tallow and meat, extra, \$7.25,68.00; first quality, \$6.00,67.00; second quality, \$6.20,67.00; instability, \$6.00,64.75; a few choice single pure, \$6.25,69.00; some of the poorest, bulls, \$c., \$6.90,62.25.

In this city, Aug. 6th. by Hev. O. T. Wainer George A. Cooper of Hyde Park to Sarah E. Williams of Somerville.

In Taunton, Aug. 2d. Join H. B. Vanderford of In Taunton, Aug. 2d. Join H. B. Vanderford of Boston to Miss Aome A. Stoddard of Raynham.

In Amherst, Mass., Aug. 4th. by Rev. Frederic Burgees, assisted by Hight Rev. F. D. Hantington, bishop of Central New York, Whitman H. Drake of Philadelphia to Kate Ward of Amherst.

In Wakefield, Aug. 1st, by Rev. E. A. Manning, Rev. Charles M. Melden, pastor of the Methodist Ediscopal Church of Saugus, to Miss Melinda A. Lewis of Lym.

In Woburn, Aug. 3d, by Rev. Dr. March, Charles D. Adams to S. Jennic Kelley, daughter of Joseph D. Adams to S. Jennic Kelley, daughter of Joseph Kelley, Esq. **Meared sheep—Per %, live, 3641 cts; extra 56 55c. Sheep and Lambs ♥ head, in lots, \$2 5065 50 69c. Lambs 54871c ♥ %. Sheared Sheep— @ c, Spring Lambs @ c ♥ %.

Kelley, Esq.
In Hyde Park, Mass., Aug. 2d, by Rev. C. H.
spaulding of Boston, Mr. Albert N. Dary of Pawucket, H. I., to Miss Carrie E. Wheeler of Hyde
ark.
In Medford, June 20th, by Rev. Charles Hutchins
of Grace Church, Mr. Frank H. Peak of Medford to of Grace Church, Mr. Frank H. Feak of Medford to Miss Luell Hurd of Maine. In Beverly, Aug. 2d, by Rev. W. H. Davis, Mr. Charles R. Knox to Miss Esther A. Cunningham. In Marbichead, Aug. 4th, by Rev. II. lings, 50@75c each ; Lamb Skins, 75@1 00 eac) CATTLE AND SHEEP PROM SEVERAL STATES. In Brockton, Aug. 3d, by Rev. J. S. Hawkins, M.

George C. Chase, formerly of Brockton, to Miss Lizzie H. Adams of Brockton. In Yamouth Port, Aug. 2d, by Rev. J. W. Dodge, Mr. Roland C. Ames to Miss Fannie Pullen, both of Left ov Beeves. Sheep. | Fitchburg... 1016 1774 | Easte Lowell..... 249 4564 | Bost Beston Alb. 2432 6100 | On for In Chatha ..., July 31st, by Rev. J. Q. Adams, Mr. Diver Eldridge of Chatham to Mrs. Huldah Doane of Brewster.

In Cambridge, Aug. 2d, by Rev. George H. S.
Bell, Joseph W. Derling to Annie M. Stevens, both
of Cambridge.

DEATHS. In Elmwood, July 28th, Levi Churchill, 78 years

spot where the minute men from Lexington were fed by an ancient dame who loved to tell the story, and where the homestead of John Scarborough stood, who was killed, as the records say, "while charging a big

erctions of youth, nervous weakness, early deca-loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that wi

cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great reme

was discovered by a missionary in South America Bend a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Josep T. Innan, Station D., New York City. [e12-13t

MARRIAGES.

In this city, Aug. 6th, by Rev. O. T. Waiker corge A. Cooper of Hyde Park to Sarah E. Wil

ering from the errors and indi

To all who are suffering free

months.

In Cohasset, Aug. 4th, Thomas J. Browne, 77 yrs.
In Everett, Aug. 5th, John Willis, son of George
E. and E. V. Clayton, 9 months 19 days.
In Grantylie, Aug. 5th, Hannab Adaps, wife of dham, Aug. 5th, Eanny Marsh, wife of the In Quincy, Aug. 4th. Mary A., wife of George K. em, Aug. 6th, Mrs. Priscilla G., widow of E In Wrentham, Aug. 9th, Mrs. Nancy Fisher, 81

Domestic Itlarkeis BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Flour.—The flour market is very firm but the demand is moderate. The sales of Western superfine have been at \$464 50 for Northern superfine; \$450(26) 00 for common extras: \$475 (26) for Wisconsin extras: \$5266 75 for Minnesota, including choice bakers' brands. Winter wheats have been selling \$6266 50 for Ohlo and Michigan; \$6 00(26) for Indian; \$6 50(27) 25 for Illinois and St. Louis. Patent spring wheats have been in moderate depand at \$55,068 for have been in mod

Aspinwalls, \$364 50. Cocoanuts are dull at \$6,262 50 \text{ the hundred.} Truck.—Long Island tomatoes, \$1 50 \text{ trace, and native tomatoes, \$464 50 \text{ trace, and native tomatoes, \$464 50 \text{ trace, and native tomatoes, \$464 50 \text{ trace, and native tomatoes, \$3464 50 \text{ trace, and native tomatoes, \$1 \text{ trace, and native tomatoes, \$2560 \text{ trace, \$2660 \text

mative beets, 50c 4F bush.

Hay.—Remains weak, but receipts are declining. We quote fair to choice, \$16@17; fine hav, \$14; poor at \$12@13; Western swale at \$10@11; ry estraw, \$18@20; oat, \$2@10 4F dox.

Poultry.—Prices are firmer. Woodcock sell at 40c each. Pigeons at \$2 00@2 50 4F dox.

Spring chickens, 18@25c; towls, 15@17c; frozen turkeys, 23@25c, and others, 15@17c; ducks, 18@20c; green geese, 18@20c. Philadelphia squabs,\$2 50@2 75 4F dox. BOSTON PROVISION MARKET.

Pork is quiet and sales small. We quote prime at \$14 50@15; mess at \$18@18 50; and clear and extra clear, including backs, at \$21@22 \$\forall \text{ bit}\) Beef selis at \$13@13 50 for extra mess, and \$14 50@16 for iamily and plate. Lard has been selling at 12\$\forall \text{2} \text{ for city and Western.} Smoked Hams are in demand at 10\$\forall \text{2} (2); as to anality. BOSTON BUTTER MARKET.

Choice grades of Butter are firm. We quote Western and Northern creameries at 22@24c for

Beeves. Sheep. 1 This week.. 4947 12,718 Last week. 3918 9,582 One yr ago. 5511 10,481 Horses... 115

Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20 \$35; extra, \$40,845; farrow and dry, \$10,830. Fancy Clws, \$50,855.

Fat Mogs.—Per & 71871cts, liveweight; Shotes. wholesale, &c; retail, 5s12c N Y Pigs, @ Northern Dressed Hogs, 81@c. Suckling pigs, c@ Veal Calves.— 2464c.V b.
A few selected Brighton Hides, 6c.
Bitdes—Brighton, 513c.V b.: country lots, 546
Calf Stans.—1246c. Small hides, 74c.
Tailow.—Brighton, 584c b.: country lots, 5464
Petts—\$ 6 each; Country lots, \$ 6

4047 12,918 Cattle and Sheep Maine.

F Damond....
Cunada.
B S Hastings..
H M Crohurst..

AMOUNT OF LIVE STOCK ton for the week ending Aug. haway&Jackson Glam'gan | Ang 3 | 190 | 100dfellow | Glam'gan | Ang 3 | 100 | 100dfellow | Glam'gan | Aug 3 | 129 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 |

WATERTO, WN MARKET. Union Marke't, Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1881.

Ducks, common

pair

Ducks, blk, pr
Quail, # doz..

Grouse, pr

Partridges, pr.

Eng. Pheasants, 6 6 Butter, Cheese, &c CHERSE. white at 466648c Hz bush. Kye has been quite at \$1056210 Hz bush. Bran.—Shorts and Fine Feed have been selling at \$10621, and Middings at \$19620 Hz bush. Again the selling at \$10621 to the selling at \$10621 to the selling at \$10620 to the best; choice improved yellow eyes at \$2 35; old-4shioned yellow eyes at \$2 30; old-4shioned

.. 724 105

Allowers selling at the same as are selling at the same scarce at \$575666 25 \$\pmu\) the Matermeions at 15620c for Norfolks, and 25635c for Savannahs. Apples, Norfolks, 90c631 \$\pmu\) trate. Now York pippins at \$3 \$\pmu\) bib. Pears, \$364 50 \$\pmu\) both because the foreign fruit market is firm. We quote Palermos oranges, \$567. Lemons, \$469. Bananas in light supply; Baracoa, \$1.75, and Aspinwalls, \$564 50. Coccanuts are dult at \$2622 50 \$\pmu\) thundred.

Truck.—Long Island tomatoes, \$1.50 \$\pmu\) crate, and native tomatoes, \$1.50 \$\pmu\) crate, and silve peas, \$560 \$\pmu\) same solutions at \$6.01; 31 do, weighing 26,510 bs at \$6.00; 22. Native peas, \$560 \$\pmu\) beans, \$50 \$\pmu\) pair.

E. F. Adden sold 2 oxen to dress 900 bbs at \$1.50 \$\pmu\) pair.

E. F. Adden sold 2 oxen to dress 900 bbs. at \$40 \$\pmu\) pair.

E. F. Adden sold 2 oxen to dress 900 bbs. at \$40 \$\pmu\) pair. E F. Adden sold 2 oxen to dress 900 lbs at Bermuda Onions, new. b. . 5 @ new. b. . 5 Be D W; also I steer dress 750 fbs, at 74c D W.
J. W. Coocer sold 17 3 and 4 year old st.ers,
rom 63 to 8c D W; dress from 700 to 900 fbs.
R. P. Pollard 1 2-year old heifer, 850 fbs live,

BRIGHTON MARKET. WESTERN CATTLE. PRICES W CWT ON THE LIVE WEIGHT.

as strong.

best time to buy, as they can then be bought of first hands, and save one paying profit.

Libby & Son sold I extra new mileh cow and calf for \$40, 2 mileh cows and caives for \$110, 0.0.

C. O. Howe sold I springer at \$35, 1 new mileh heifer at \$15.

Wells & Richardson sold 1 new mileh cow and calves at \$25.

P. H. Jewett sold 9 cows with calves for \$355, a variety of stock.

Taylor & Harpin sold 1 milch heifer for \$20, 1

Garage Specific Company Com Taylor & Harpin noid 1 milen nener for \$20,1 alich cow \$25,50, 1 Durham cow and calfat \$42, i fancy Jersey with calf at \$55, R. P. Pollard sold 2 cows and calves for \$30, M. G. Flanders sold 2 cows and calves at \$90 VEAL CALVES.

The supply this week reduced to 435 head, some offered were extra large, as large as some yearlings we have seen; and of course such large and well fatted were sold at 36 cff ib. The lowest rate noticed 25 clive. Maine drovers found ready sale at Union Yards. STORE PIGS AND FAT HOGS.

Account was taken of 80 store pigs selling from \$\frac{4}{3}\text{ of } \text{ fead, as to size. Northern hogs 58 \$\text{ with sales at \$\frac{4}{3}\text{ of } \text{ b. Western hogs 6,881 head nd cost 7\frac{1}{3}\text{ call ve, delivered at East Campridge.} ridge.
J. P. Squires bandled for the week 5,801.
Chas. North & Co. 3,330, and Niles 1,080 head.

POULTRY. 2@3 tons would cover all arrivals at un rices; 330 head of geese were sold at ead. Fowl and turkeys at 12½c while eld at 15@38c 44c th. edd. Fowl and turield at 15@18c 4 1b.

ALBASY CATTLE MARKET. Beeves .- The supply for the week afte a falling off, but as the through c BOWKER FERTILIZER 43 Chatham Street, Boston,

or 84 Broad Street, No. Essex Pigs. Great Bargains.

STOCKBRIDGE

WINTER RYE,

STRAWBERRIES,

eding Down---For 1 acre, 2 to 4

Manur

SEEDING DOWN,

For Sale.

extra, 61@7c # fb.-Albany Jos QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON Retail Prison.

Reported expressly for the Plaughman Jer the west ending aug. 13. BEEF, &c. Pork, Lard, &c. Veal and Mutton.

Pouitry, Game, &c.

1 50 82 50 | Brant, W pair

Beans-White,dry,pk 50 c 87

LEADING RAILWA WEST AND NORTHWEST

CHICAGO & NORTH-WES

ern Illinois, Iowa, ag, Vebraska, Califor Izon, Utah, Colorada, Nevada, and for Council Bluffs, Omaha DENVER, VEADVILLE, SALT LAKE, SAN FRANCIS DEADWOOD, SLOUX CITY ar Rapids, Des Moin %.

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Pullman Sleepers on all Night

MANURE SPREAD Polyerizer and Cart Combin



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Bidwell Strawber Grown in Pots, \$1 per doz; \$4 per 100. varieties. Catalogues free, JOS. D. Providence, R. I. 366 a week a your own town. Terms and \$ fit free. Address H. HALLETT & Co.,

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SS AND FAT HOGS. POULTRY.

ARKET, BOSTON.

CATTLE MARKET.

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WINTER RYE,

STRAWBERRIES, etc.

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LEADING RAILWAY WEST AND NORTHWEST!

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POINTS IN A NORTH DEVON COW.

NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL power and constitution. The spine should be strong, the bones of the loins long and broad, and the whole nucular system wide, and thoroughly developed over the whole trame.

SOCIETY.

squarely placed, being wide apart, with veins argue and swelling.

General Appearance.

General Appearance.

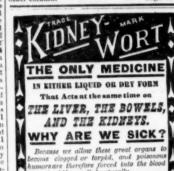
POINTS OF THE JERSEY BULL.

GUILTY OF WRONG

A PHYSICIAN'S INSTITUTE.

I bereby certify that I have been a practising physician for twenty-seven years, and for many chronic cases in my practice do recommend Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. It was upon my advice that G. W. Stamm, editor of the 'Industrial Era,' Alba, Iowa, obtained this invaluable remedy.

A. A. RAMSAY, M. D.



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It will at all times and under all circumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COM-LYDIA E. FINNHAM'S VELETABLE USE-POUND is prepared at 23 and 25 Western Arouse, Lynn, Mass. Price \$1. Six bottles for \$6. Sent by mall in the form of pills, also in the form of losenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham readynamers all letters of inquiry. Sent for pamph-let. Address as above. Mention this Paper. No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constitution, billousness, and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per hoz.

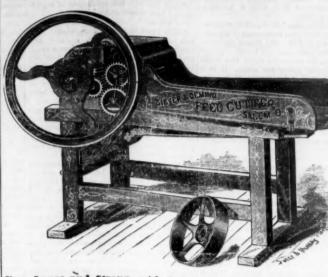
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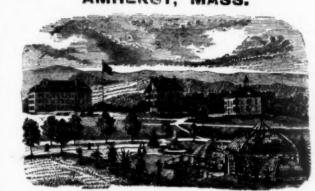


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For One, Two or Three Horses, THRESHING MACHINES, CIRCULAR

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VALUABLE milk route, owned by p

OUINCY MUTUAL Cash Fund, January 1, 181, 4423, 447, 21. Sur plus over re-insurance \$43.4.3, 13.4.4. Gain in Cash Fund the past year, \$43.8.4.1. 96. Gain in Cash Surplus the uset year, \$43.8.2.3.2. Amount at risk, \$23.4.3.8.21. Total Liabilities, \$490.4.3.3.7. All losses paid in full. Divitends paid on every expiring policy; by per cent. on 5 years, 30 per cent. on 5 years, and 30 per cent. on 6 years, None but the asfer classes of property written. ISRAEL W. MONINGS, Fresidens. CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Secretary. BOSTON OFFICE.

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Gen'l Pass. Agent.

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POINTS OF THE AYRSHIRE BULL.

The points desirable in the female are gene lly so in the male, but must of course be a

POINTS OF THE HEREFORD BULL. The points desirable in the female are gener-lly so in the male, but must be, of course, at-ended by that masculine character which is

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The Poet's Corner.

THE HEART OF THE NATION. Under the hungry waves that rone

And chase their prey to the fatal shore, Deep down 'neath all this seething strife Whelming in ruin treasure and lite, There throbbeth as surely as swings the tide, With pulses stronger than aught beside, A heart that mirrors a firmament l'empests above of pitiless sleet Rea: h not to derange its steady beat, While echoes that come from an angry sea Are softened to strains of harmony Surer than anchors where waves, may ride It beareth up buoyant while mountains abide Into bright verdure the Islands of neace.

Under the greed for silver and gold Taat endeth in ashes, rust and mold, The dust and din of the busy mart, throbbing now the nation's heart. It spurneth the fetters of sect and cree And all the trammels which bigots heed, It will not be bound by sectional lines As about its grand Chief it closely twines. His burden so wasting it gladly would share And for his relief it throbbeth in prayer, oung men and maidens, children and old, Joining as one him thus to enfold. That blow of the miscreant werded the chain Waich binds us as brothers in willing thrall And brings us nearer to him over all

Ladies' Department.

Leaves from Mrs. Brownjohn's Journal

"I intend returning home immerblately," saloon, not far from the spot where the unconscious sleeper dreamed of a possible foundry welcome woolen mufflers, when the fain and hail pattering and beating against the windows made such a decided protest against this Griffinish intention, that raising her hands as if in expostulation to the elements she aurrendered at discretion. A moment later the little schemer was kneeling on the hearth-rug, and before the conquered enemy could offer any resistance, she had unbuttoned the wet boots and taken them gently from the tired feet of the old woman. Then warming her plump hands before the rolicking fire-flames, that evidently enjoyed the scene as they went laughing and dancing and dancing and dancing and dancing and dancing and saloe through the syry and the wise bird later the little schemer was kneeling to the legend that never a bird later the little scheme was before the rolicking fire-flames, that evidently enjoyed the scene as they went laughing and dancing

The control of the co

weary of every thing upon the earth beneath tep-siate Eugenia died. The Hermitage her step-siate Eugenia died. The Hermitage was leased to strangers; Mrs. Darlington tears fell at morn, my tears fell at night and dropping on the chain that bound us together they washed away the delusive gilding from each iron link and the rust crept over all. One day the links snapt apart and my charming Prince flung the broken chain at my feet. Now he goeth whither he listeth."

Her clasped hands fell listelessly on her lap, the veined eyelids drooped over the restless dark eyes, while Polly cryening into her swing, hid the wise gray head under her wing, and bird and mistress slept.

At that same hour in a brilliantly lighted saloon, not far from the spot where the unconscious sleeper dreamed of a possible

"I intend returning home immediately," and hesitating voice from the depths of conscious sleeper dreamed of a possible of the wistor in the parlor wishes to see the

and the play proceeds as if horning unusual had occurred.

The Griffin occupied the neatest of sleeping rooms that night. Snow-white dainty curtained bedstead and windows and contrasted pleasingly with the pale blue chintz furniture covering. Hanging book-cases filled with light literature, delicate mossed was overflowing with garden aweets, with as mimple engravings in rustic home-made in the light of the most of wild laughter, softened simple engravings in rustic home-made output of the latter when seated at her lonely stream of wild laughter, softened forms. Darlington regarded her with autput of the latter with autput of the latter when seated at her lonely soin and the play proceeds as if horning unusual had occurred.

The Griffin occupied the neatest of sleeping rooms that night. Snow-white dainty curtained bedstead and windows and contents of the pale proceeds as if horning unusual had occurred.

The next morning a crumpled note adfired that lady, "I thought that his absence was a relief to his wife."

Pardon me," said that lady, "I thought that his absence was a relief to his wife."

Susan turned from her step mother proudly, and that lady, "I thought that his absence was a relief to his wife."

Susan turned from her step mother proudly, and occurred.

"And you so wife?"

"I do."

"And if she with aurprise.

"I will not hear you say so." Then contents of her early letter," murmured the porter as a burst of wild laughter, softened when in the corridor.

"I will not hear you say so." Then checking herself added in subdued tones, put had occurred.

"I will not hear you say so." Then checking herself added in subdued tones, put had in the latter when sectous start and sarinking away. I had loved only Lionel in all my life, and I forgot for the moment how changed I was, and the loved only Lionel in all my life, and I forgot for the moment how changed I was, and "And is he was a relief to his wife."

"I will not hear you say so." Then checking herself added in subdued tones, put had in the provide with the pl

"And if she will not receive me?"
"Then return to Europe and work for He drew her close to his heart.

deigns to bestow a thought on me?"

The unhappy man wept as he asked himself this question—probably because he

while with a subspace and the series of the series as they wert laughing and descript the series as they wert laughing and descript the series as they were laughing and descript the series as the word laughing and descript the series as the series that she felt was reprised of the settlements, who chears to fast the could of an angel, thought the stern recipient of these tedimenses, who chears to fast the settlement of the country of the settlement of the co

trnance wore a shade of melancholy.

""Tis she!" murmured the traveler; and he darted away precipitately from the spot, saying to himself, "At all events I have seen and the mystery of Ernesto! The secret of the sudden pang which had caused the late counters" death in so strange a manner and the mystery of Ernesto Moralvi's abrupt

her once more! And she is pale—and mel-ancholy—and pensive! Can it be that she

Dyspepsia, Indigestion. ASHLEY, ILL., Jan. 12, 1878.

and find more relief from it than all the other leines I ever used. There is nothing like it for pepsia. Bright acquainted with Mrs. Fowles, and certify that the above statement is track, and certify that the above statement is track. D. Druggist, Ashley, Ill.

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ASSACHUSETTS PLOUGH HEN ENGLAND AND OF AGRICUL cial Organ of the N. E. Agricultu 18SUED WEEKLY AT "PLOUGHEAM BU.

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Coitorial. THE SELECTION OF A FAR

The young man who has decided to occupation of a farmer, and starts uy a farm, upon which his life labor nded, is too often guided in his se trifling circumstances rather the tured judgment. Easy terms of pay ation near particular friends, or lo often induce one to purchase a farm out one, or all of these indu would be rejected at once. While the all be very desirable there are many things that far out-weigh them in impe

The first, and what we consider importance, is a healthy location may have every other desirable fe but if it is in an unhealthy location it s ejected without a moment's heai may be said that this would be a ve cult question to decide ; in some c ight, but there are many situations ry little attention to the subject wou ce any one, would not be a suitabl live in ; for example, a basin surr elevated land, where all the heavy le in; or a narrow valley between ge meadows, where there is a cor age of damp air from one meade her, or where, for any reason, the little thought on the subject, to co

would not be healthy. It is imp the part where the buildings are loindings, with a soil that is sandy, or g ly, that the air may be pure, and the as off freely. The next important features are the c er of the soil and condition of the ings to take into consideration. First financial condition of the buyer. The physical and intellectual conditi and fruits are to be the principal c heavy strong land should be selegenerally do best to buy land that has

roved, and is in a good state of cu

; but if his means be limited, and

sical and intellectual powers large y buy cheap unimproved land, and de on his labor to make it productive. If a farm is wanted for the produc and early vegetables, and the mea ase with be limited, then a farm oil of warm sandy loam would answer ose; the first cost of such land is for Indian corn and early vegetable better than strong heavy land; it said, that it would not be so good hay, and pasture for the cows; but exyoung farmer can succeed in producing n and early vegetables on light land be than he can on heavy, if he keeps his c in the winter, principally on corn fodder corn meal, and in the summer on green crops, cut and fed to them at the A warm loamy soil that is free from at much easier to work, and will stand that for the growing of cultivated crops of loamy soil, without stones, she ys be preferred. To attempt to g , root crops, or any kind of vegeta require cultivation where the land is nes, is not only disagreeable work also laborious, requiring probably to mount of strength to till an acre, the

ld to till one that was entirely fre ys best to have a few acres of le a, and unless there be a corner of the distance of the farm, and the same portion of the farm, ald be a strong reason for refusing to be A hill of good gravel is also desirabuilding roads, and a few ledges building roads, and a few ledges are very convenient for building puts, if not too large, and in the way of in rements. A few acres of wood land wood is quite important, and if nearge, a wood lot large enough, so that cords of wood can be said occasions. cords of wood can be sold occasion ay the grocer's bill is quite conven purchasing a farm, it is always well t over carefully, to see what noxic ds there are, and estimate the exper estroying them. If the mowing land with milkweed, Canada thistle

root, and the pastures overrun kleberry bushes, wild rose bushes a ers, the land should be purchased at ay dollars less per acre, as it would co kill out these pests of the farm. To would cost more than good clear land would cost more than good clear land be bought, in many farming towns afore as a rule, a farm overrun with unsirable plants, that are difficult to destroy of no real value, except in the vicinity of anufacturing towns, where land is value. ight to be; because a farm can be bought at a few dollars less, it is purchased, with at considering that it will cost a litetime of bor to destroy the undesirable plants, or at if the same amount of labor required to stroy them, be expended in growing crops around the company of the control of the cost o

large stumps,
Another important thing to look after i rehasing a farm, is the fences. While me farms have expensive fences around em in good condition, others are sur ounded with fences that never cost much, and are in such dilapidated condition, that here must be a large outlay, before the rope are made safe, or before any cattle care Nothing, except a healthy location, is

aore importance than a large supply of ood water, but as good health cannot be coured without good water, the two might ave been very properly considered together.